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ory employee of the firm has been lowed since the robbery was reid last Saturday morning. The reabouts and movements of each loyee on Friday afternoon and ling are being investigated. Car-

persons are under suspicion.

all informed by the police," said
Oliver Udall, senior partner in the
te-day, "that they believe the rob-Well, the police have better facilities or solving the mystery than I have. "I am leaving it all to the police, but, f course, am giving them all the assistance in my power. I have the uter and the second of the confidence in every employee of establishment and, unless proof such confidence is unwarranted in of to me, I shall continue to be-

CELLAR AFTER BLAZE.

moted to destroy the trays taken f.om

RES BUSY MAKING AN

there by the firm during the courts. Mr. Udail, at the of Deputy Commissioner and her to remain in where she could be easily relironding which is bringing in the detectives in search of in-

set the greater part of pestar-Sa 874 Fifth avenue. Col-te gold they had a 250,00 bur-sourance with Lloyd's, which sers then cover their loss.

## 50,000 CIVIL WAR VETERANS ON FIELD OF GETTYSBURG

Blue and Gray Survivors in a Reunion Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary of Historic and Sanguinary Battle.

By Lindsay Denison.

GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD, Pa., June 30.-When the sun came up this morning over Cemetery Ridge it lighted the tops of ten thousand brown tents set in rows across miles of fields and low hillisides. "Yank" and "Johnny," from general to private, 50,000 of them, are gathered here to renew memories of those three days just fifty years ago which really ended the rising hopes of the Confederacy.

All yesterday, all last night and to-day, train after train has rolled into both the Gettysburg and battlefield stations. From them have stepped down line after line of travel-wearied old men. Boy scouts run among them, picking out the feebler, aid them carrying their bags and sometimes supporting their arms. Just now a white-bearded, tottering man with a flat-topped, faded blue hat bearing the crossed sabres and insignia showing that he had fought under Buford in the Sixth New York Cavalry, passed The Evening World tent. He seemed at least eighty years old. He was leaning heavily on a khaki clad boy with his arm across the lad's shoulders and his clawlike fingers clutching nervously at the youngster's sleeve.

a. This was a cunningly conceived after he had been evercome by the heat. Augustus D. Brown of Livermore Falls. Ma, was the other veteran to die on the battlefield.

the hattlefield.

Great joy broke out in the New Hampshire section last night, which almost broke into a riot. It should be undersood that to sach veteran as he arrives is issued a pair of blankels and the rebbery was committed before a fire was discovered and the fire was discovered and the fire a a aftermath of the robbery to an aftermath of the robbery tred in the hope of conflueing the fire. It sets blankels are described as though he had forgotten to bring his valet, emerged edging from the firemen, polloemen and the fire alarm the gene had been set undities to perfection. He wanted to know why nobody had brought his blankets. He wanted them brought the

The state of the s Pretty much the only special event was at the head of the members of Carr's brigade, which greeted him

orowded, so that many have had to stand. Things were made worse yesterday by an unexpected rush of people from all the towns within a hundred miles, who made the reunion an occasion for a Sunday excursion.

But the trains rolled in, set down their crowds and rolled away again in quick succession on both railroads only a few minutes apart. To protect its own passeagers after they leave its tracks, the Pennsylvania has lent a lot of men and apparatus to the Western Maryland. There are track walkers at every mile and emergency block signals every two miles. Under the nervous activities of the famous mounted constabulary the growds are handled through the streets of Gettysburg so fast that it is hard to believe that 6,000 persons, many of them feeble and uncertain of themselves, have entered

through the streets of Gettyaburg as fast that it is hard to believe the \$6,000 persons, many of them feeble an uncertain of themselves, have entered they the doors of the safe to see they were looked when the best him down Friday could be markedly wereled about his All along the relirond one sees women the safes were all right. I called the markedly wereled about his many firster; to do not interest of the safes were all right. I called the many firster; to do not interest of the safes which seems to the train load of soldiers. Which samilies living a distance from the railroad took the means they devete most of their parts at he train load of soldiers. Which samilies living a distance from the railroad took the means they devete most of the great battle which sweet from the greater part of rester-body in this part of Pannagivania. Is she waspans of the Conféderacy in this part of Pannagivania. uncertain of themselves, have entere LITTLE ENTHUSIASM THUS FAR SEH? In their yards staring at the train loads of soldiers. Which families living at a distance from the railroad took their a distance from the railroad took their lunches and pickmiched on the embankments. The renewal of the memories of the great batile which swept from ridge to ridge here stirred up a sympathy and respectful curiesty towards the thousands who have lived to come beak which seems to have hit everybody in this part of Panashvania. Is she missuans of the Coalederacy intended to join in the week's programment they have as yet shown but little enthusiam. Only a scattering of men is in the tents reserved for those who fought under the stars and bars. They are believed, most of them, to share the feeling of an impocunious old "reb" whose fare to Gottysburg Capt. R. Q. Carter (retired) offered to pay. "No,

Carter (retired) offered to pay. "No, sir," said the Confederate veteran, "you blamed Yankees licked us there and sir, or hire me to go to Gettysburg and have it rubbed in." Major Mermorie, who has been the

Vously at the youngster's sleeve.

OLD AGE GROWS SAD AT PRESDetective District while he was ng among the sahes and charred nits of the fire in the celiar. He the blackened and twisted framed for a ray.

Squent search brought forth the work of signteen other trays and should not for a section. The same of signteen other trays and should not for a section. The same of signteen other trays and silently to the chelter assigned to them, but it is not very long before the murmuring of volces ataris treshing into laughter and high pitched querulous argument.

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Two deaths, one from the heat, and the trays and the resewood box to he was unable to put taum in John H. Reynolds, sixty-nine, of Port the whole Seid, Negro peeks began singing along the mess hall lines. The Major knew his city had come true. The Hen. William Muldoon of Westchester was careening around town to-day is an automobile with Col. Elaston,

> Association of the Sixth. AGO AT CELEBRATION.

in over the wires. The other aged nurses expected to participate in the anniversary are Miss Cornella Hancock. Philadelphia: Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, Wakeneld, Mass.; Mrs. Marginterens, Peabody, Mass.; Mrs. Annie Irving, Newburgh, N. Y., and Mrs. Helen Cole, Sheboygan Palls, Wis. Wilson's Gottroburg Plans

Wilson will go by train to Gettysburg on July 4, instead of by motor as originally planned. He has prepared his speech, which will be brief, and im-mediately after its delivery he plans to urday and Sunday with his family, re-turning to Washington the following Monday.

Sulser Going to Gettysburg. ALBANY, June S.-Gov. Sulser said to-day that he would not change Gettysburg programme under any circumstances. He leaves to-morrow night by boat for New York and will go di to the battlefield, where he will speak on the day following, and return that night.

#### THE DESTROYING ANGEL

girl who had just arranged to kill her-

Queer situation, isn't it? All sorts of possibilities might arise. In fact, they do.

And they combine to make one of

"The Destroying Angel" will begin serial publication in Wednesday's Evening World, July 2.

Be on the look out for it, please. For your own sake.

Killed by Rocksway Train. The body of an unidentified man was tracks at Far Rockaway early today. He is supposed to have been killed by a train. He was about thirty years old. five feet six inches tall, smooth shaven, ad brown hair and wore black clothes.

New York (See Are the west realise minutes).

## Crawford's Famous Charge on Confederate Lines: at Gettysburg as Pictured in a Wartime Print



### Six Train Loads of **Veterans Leave City** to Invade Gettysburg

World-Battle Are Related as Old Soldiers Wait at Station.

ands of veterans of the dell-war owded the Pennsylvania depot to-day to take special trains for the reunion the Blue and the Gray, at Gettysburg. resented by mearly a hundred As early as 5.30 the veterans started to rather at the terminal, five hundred of for Gettysburg.

vera full of veterans, some marching erect with military stride, others hob-One of the happiest men of the huge army of veterans was Corporal William Vinley, who, despite his seventy years and broken right les, hobbled about the standard of Hawkins's Zouaves with five of that post's remaining commades. Corporal Finley was in the battle of Antietam, when & per cent. of the Ninth Regiment, New, York, of which he was

bullet in the right knee and had several veteran, "I lived to see the surgeon buried three years ago." Chaplain Benjamin L. Dunbar of the

men were killed, when Captain William Newbury caused him to blush and make an awkward retreat by saying: "The chaples gives us all the credit at that fight, and don't say what he did. Why, Benjamin was comforting a wounded man when he saw things were going against us, and he took up the man's rifle and fought as much like a Amons the posts represented when Station Master Engan gave the signal for the Honor, Legion Special to leave

Harkins Zouaves, six members; Brown Post. 10; Fourteenth Regiment Post, Brooklyn, 13; Rankin Post, 40; Hancock Post. 5; Morgan Raiders, 15; Cooke, 18; Warren Post, 30; Vosburg Post, 25; Rodgers, 6; Robert Anderson, 25; Mitchell, Suppose a man whom his doctors 15; Benedict Post, 12; Ricker Post, 14; had doomed to death should meet a Grant Post, 20; Medal of Honor Legion, 14: Corcoran Post, Sixty-ninth Regi-

Among the members of Grant Post, one of the largest to leave, were Lewis Piloher, M. D.; William Pechan, Harry William Knight, Post Commander, and William Pitcher, chaplain. The 5.30 special. "The Monumental Committee Train of New York." did not carry Gov. Sulzer, as had been expected. Word was received at the last mo-And they combine to make one of the strongest, most exciting summer stories ever written.

The story is "The Destroying Angel," by Louis Joseph Vance.

It opens in New York. And all its chief action revolves about Mamhattan able to make the trip, on that train at lained.

Among the committee on the Monumental Special were ten members of the Senate Committee, fifteen men bers of the Assembly Committee and ten members of the General Committes, composed of veterans and State EMPIRE STATE STAFF OFFICERS.

TAKE TO-DAY'S TRAIN. Among those who left on the Monu-nental Special were Brigadier General Henry D. Hamilton, of Governor Sui-ser's staff; Brigadler General Angon G. McCook, Colonel R. Stedman, Major Thomas W. radicy, Senttors John C Fitzgerald, lames A. Foley, James D. McClelland, Abraham J. Palmer and Anthony & Griffin; Assemblymen Ste-

Many Reminiscences of Great John A. Kelly, James J. Garvey, Mor-L. Seely, Jr., and Adjutant-General

With the Deveran Post, No. 148, G. A. R. was Thomas H. Klernan, who led a charge from Devil's Den to Little Round Top, saving his company's colors. who as an able bodied seaman sailed He returned to this country at the be ginning of the civil war and was in charge of the gun crew of the gunboat Whitehead, which was used in holding the Atlantic seaports in the South against blockade runners.

tle ground on the 1.04 train. With the sived in battle prevented them from preal of the Connecticut forces was structor of Rankin Post, No. 10, who Washington, D. C., will read a poem of rick Flannigan of Bayonne. his own composition at the Gettysburg

SOUTHERN WOMAN CONGRAT-ULATES YANKEE VETERAN. While waiting for the arrival of some then a member, were lost.

"I was shot near the left eye, is the approached by a woman, apparently right shoulder and had my old head broken with a bomb," chuckled the little younger woman, apparently her daughso to the rear, as I couldn't live long. she was going to Fredericksburg, which I went to the rear all right, but I was her home during the war, and fought in the battle of Harrisburg, got shaking hands with him declared that shot alongside of the other eye, got a although she formerly had hated the of my ribs go through my lungs. But good" to see him and the others who I'm still alive, and," sighed the little had prevented the disruption of the

Union. Word was received by those in charge of the local arrangements for the trans-John Corning Post was telling of the p. ...tion of the veterans that neither battle of Little Rock, where 200 out of State Comptroller Schmer nor Lieutbe present at the reunion.

More than six hundred voterans left Tracy and other police officers put the the Pennsylvania station on a special I. W. W. leaders under arrest. train chartered for them by a committee Connecticut G. A. R. Among the hun-dreds of blue-coated Federal veterans the gray of the Confederate ranks, who are making the trip to Gettysburg as the honored guests of the Connecticut comrades.

The men represented the remainder of the 5th, 14th, 17th, 20th and 27th Regiments of the Connecticut troops who fought in the civil war. The veterans are in charge of Thomas Brodgerd. President of the Gettysburg Committee President of the Gettysburg Co. of Connecticut; Col. John Purcell, Lieut. Jacob J. Blake and Seth A. Hotchkiss

called "Rebels" by the "Yankee" vet erans who made the trip. FOURHT UNDER STONEWALL JACKSON AT GETTYSBURG. Blake, who is eighty-nine years old

ere the two Southerners affectionately

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son's Corps, under the command of A. like the battle and is spending his last days with his family at Millford, Conn. other Confederate veteran, Pri-

ier Capt. William Grier. He was also oner at the Delaware military priso

'Jack' Walsh, sixty-nine years old, the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry

## **WOMAN AGITATOR** IN SILK STRIKE ON

the engagement of Fredericksburg as Dunn of East Newark, William Hagber

men at Helvetia Hall when Miss Flynn heard the exact words quoted in the indictment and that at the conclusion of Miss Flynn's speech there were theers and great confusion in the hall. "One man jumped from the platform." we go to the mills right now.' Then the crowd rushed through the doors and

It was following this outburst that Attorney Hunsiker put Capt. Tracy through a searching cross-examination,

defense. One was that there was so much confusion in the hall during Miss interrupted and it was difficult to hear all her speech the only words the police captain could attempt to quote were DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A LEADER OF MOBS.

Miss Flynn took a deep interest in the proceedings. Dressed in a simple white walst with sailor collar and dark lue skirt, her deep brown hair draws

McIntosh's Battery of Stonewall Jack-son's Corps, under the command of A. like the militant leader of furious mobs riends of the silk manufacturers. Her pletured ture-held an expression of mild survate Hotchkiss, was a member of the Eleventh North Carolina Infantry un-

> Captain Tracy was followed by Ott-Keppler, detective sergeant, and other were the same witnesses, and it was convicted Quinlan, who was alleged to have capped Miss Flynn's speech with always forthcoming at crucial

the defense to inquire closely into what coaching the witnesses had received. he had made a memorandum of Miss Flynn's flery utterances at the time meeting broke up the policemen found they had all heard the same words. LAWYER FOR MISS FLYNN CALLS IT FRAME-UP.

The defense will call twenty witconspiracy on the part of the police. "We intend to show that Miss Flynn ot only did not make the remarks charged." said Attorney Marelli, "but eware of police traps. She told them hat the detectives could not put rocks bricks or revolvers in them, as was

our defense will be mainly along this an Italian accent." The extreme penalty that could b

statute in seven years impriso She is out on \$2,000 batt.

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## M'LOUGHLIN WINS PLACE IN TENNIS FINAL IN ENGLAND

American Champion Plays Brilliantly in Semi-Final Round Against Parke.

WEMBLEDON, June 30.-Maurice I MoLoughlin, the American champion, the all-England lawn tennis single championship to-day from J. C. Parke. Irish and Scottish champion, by 6-4. McLoughlin won the second set by -5. He won the third set by 6-4 and also the match. He thus reaches the final round for the championship. close to the net and using his favor ful passing drives crept up to 4-4 and then to 5-4. As soon, however, as the

winning his service until the seventh game, when McLoughlin won on the Irishman's service. This and the fol-Roars of applause followed the American as he darted from one alde to the other of the court, again, and picked up spasmodically, but from the tenth game he appeared outclasses and McLoughlin, remaining at the het, had his man all over the court before

In the third set Parke again ? the opening game, but McLoughlin ican appeared to be taking things one seemed to be playing with his op

the Californian easily won the sixth of the American, Parke made a final effort and by fine driving took the score to -4, but this was the end. The Amer ican easily won his last service and the Stanfey N. Doust, the Australastas Davis captain, and Oscar Kreutser, the

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